What Is Going On Tonight Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Maring Pietures at Colonial Theatre. Vandeville and Photoplays at Davis

Howard Polmer in Lecture at Slater Memorial Hall. Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall. Thames Union, No. 187, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mas M. C. Adles invites the ladies to inspect the new hair styles. See

DAVIS THEATRE.

Big Banner Bill of Kelth Vaudeville and Feature Photoplays Today.

For the first part of this week the management of the Davis have booked one of the finest vaudeville and photoplay shows ever seen in this city. The vandeville attraction is Spencer Kelly, Marion Wilder and company, who present a novel vocal offering entitled Melodies. Past and Present, this is one of the best singing and musical acts in vaudeville today, and the Davis patrons are in for a senuine treat. There are four people in the act and they have their own special scenery. The feature picture for Monday and Tuesday is an emotional six-part drama, The Chalice of Courage, written by Cyrus Townsend Brady and is a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature with William Duncan and Myrtle Gonzalez the stars. As a story the Chalice of Courage is different. The action is intense and there is a The action is intense and there is a heart throb in every reel. Instead of heart throb in every reel. Instead of a story with the usual long drawn-out introduction the first reel opens with a smash which many producers would have written a complete fea-ture around. Imagine if you will a precipice over one thousand feet high, (not a stage precipice but one from God's wonderland, the Great Sierras). Working their way along a trail can be seen John Newbold and his wife. be seen John Newbold and his wheA crash, a slipping of the earth and
before your very eyes you see Newbold's wife plunge one thousand feet
below. Horse, rider and all fall to
destruction. Torn and weakened by his wearlsome climb down the can-yon side Newbold reaches the pros-trate form of his wife; bleeding aud mutilated she begs him to take her life, to end her misery, and he succumbs to her pleadings. Can you imagine anything more intense and stirring? There are many other big scenes in this feature with blizzards, blinding snow storms and the lovers' battle in the mad torrents, the great rescue and finally love, not the love of a puppet but the eternal love of a of a puppet but the eternal love of a great strong man. Cyrus Townsend Brady never wrote anything so intense or emotional as this, The Challee of Courage. The remainder of the bill includes the Mutual War Weekly and a funny comedy. Matine every and a funny comedy. Matinee every day at 2.30, all seats 10 cents, children 5 cents; evening at 7 and 8.45, 10, 15 and 20 cents. Don't miss this great show at the Davis today.

"NOBODY HOME."

What promises to be one of the most important musical attractions of the year in this city, will be John P. Slocum's production of the merry musical absurdity. Nobody Home, which comes to the Davis theatre for me night on Thursday. which comes to the Davis theatre for one night on Thursday, Dec. 2. Nobody Home kept all New York laughing at the Princess and Maxine Elliot theatres last season and has been breaking records in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and other cities this year. It is the most re-markable musical comedy production of the decade and has yet to receive

an adverse criticism. One cannot help liking it because it is so different from s of that melodious jingling type that teeps buzzing in your ear and that you find yourself whistling all the ime. The dances are new and odd to say the least and Elsie de Wolf, designer for New York's most fashionable society has devised in the power of criticism. It is a great work first, last and all the time, and it stamps Mr. Griffith as a master artist in whom the power of visual trobing the power of criticism. It is a great work first, last and all the time, and it stamps Mr. Griffith as a master artist in whom the power of criticism. It is a great work first, last and all the time, and it stamps Mr. Griffith as a master artist in whom the power of visual interpretation reaches a height that cannot be easily comprehended at one sitting. In such a man there are the imagination of the imagination of the power of criticism. It is a great work first, last and all the time. signer for New York's most fashion-able society has devised the scene and relor schemes which is unique and wonderfully artistic. Lots of pretty ties of stage effects in their relations to human emotions. You are lost in amazement at the acting of these hundreds and hundreds of people in this drama." tirls who can sing and dance and actors who can act will make up a "show" that will have all this city

Going" next week.

The cast will include the Broadway avorites, Percival Knight, Zoe Bartett, Frances Armour, Dolla Niven, Mabel Withee, Royden Keith, Vincent Jassidy, Lew Christie, Edwin Argus, Helen Lost Trace Barron Marguerite Helen Jost, Tracy Barron, Marguerite ron Keese, Rose and Arthura Boyan. There will be nobody home in every sense of the word when this nerry company gets here. Prices are 15c, 35c, 50c, 75c. \$1, \$1.50. Seats on the Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mail orders with remittance accepted now and with remittance accepted now and siled in the order of receipt.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Paramount Pletures.

In a touching and beautiful character, that of Glad, the little waif of the East Side slums, who in her darkest tours never loses her faith in the Surreme Being, Mary Pickford attains a letree of power in The Dawn of a Tonorrow, the latest Famous Players film company's production, greater han any of her past remarkable porrayals. This notable film adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's thrilling drama of today and tomorrow, is he current feature attraction at the Auditorium on the Paramount he current feature attraction at the kuditorium on the Paramount pro-

Completely charming, Miss Pickord's portrayal of this wonderful
haracter has a deightful frankness
hat will captivate the spectator with
ts appeal. The role of Glad is that
a picturesque, lovable little philoopher, groping timidly for help from sopher, groping timidly for help from a unseen power and demanding positive proof of the existence of an Alaighty, whom she but vaguely comrehends. From beginning to end, allad appears only in the grimy rags he is wearing when Sir Oliver Holt, wealthy financier, discovers her uddled against her door in Apple llossom Court. Glad's crowning glory her wavy hair, which Mary Pickord is abundantly enabled to suggest, and thus adorned, despite her tattered rock and bursting shoes. Miss Pickord makes a remarkably attractive gure.

The Dawn of a Tomorrow, with its primistic philosophy, its cheerful rood, its inspiring moral, its enervating influence, and above all, the souling anja indescribably effective improperation of Mary Pickford, will take this subject one of the most dispused photoplays ever presented. It which have formed such an important opoch in our nation's history.

The wild rides of the Ku Klux Klan will ever be remembered by all, as these daring horsemen dash along, scaling high mountains, daring the dangers of the steep roads, the sharp turns, etc. Such horsemanship is not to be seen in these days and as hum. nake this subject one of the most dis-used photoplays ever presented. It is another Pamous Players, Mary lightord, and Paramount triumph!! Hesides this excellent feature pic-are there will be three fine vaude-ille numbers on the bill which will polude Miller and Kresco in a com-ly turn which they term Sense and lonsense, Wagner and Lee, a team of omedy acrobats and jesters, and hroscon and Corlew in a singing and alking novelty. Comedy photoplays till also be shown.

At the Colonial Today. The Famous Comus Players will pen their week's engagement at the

Colonial theatre today and will present the mammoth production of The Sheriff, a western drama. Casey at the Front is a farce comedy and never falls to please when ever it is seen. Miss Harriet G. Moran and company will feature New York's latest song success, Hello, Frisco, which always takes from four to five curtain calls. There will be a vaudeville and specialties in conjunction and a complete change of programme for Wednesday and Thursday. Manager McNulty has spared no expense to give his patrons and Indisady. Sanager McNuty has spared no expense to give his patrons a treat, and is certain that this clever little company will surprise the people of Norwich. There will be motion pictures as well as the regular show.

interesting glacial system in the Sel-kirks, framed in by lofty peaks, gloomy canyons, and spraying wa-terfalls. Over 200 excellent pictures tell of these new features which Mr. Paimer has now named and meas-tered and his five meas bring the list.

ured, and his five maps bring the first

scientific record of a region of the northern Selkirks 300 square miles in extent."

The lecturer will exhibit and de-

the great cliff-girt peaks and spiin-tered glaciers. His subject-matter will be treated in a popular manner

with the idea of presenting, to those who have never been there, a clear picture of the conditions that prevail

in the regions of perpetual snow. Tick-

Orpheum Theatre, Danielson.

Danielson is agog over the engagement next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of D. W. Griffith's magnificent spectacle, The Birth of a Nation, which is the gigantic offering at the Orpheum theatre with daily matines.

matinees. When one stops to consi-

be found in any other offering of the stage today. No such tremendous rec-ord of patronage has ever been known

for an amusement enterprise before Thousands are going to see it again and again and each time the same tremendous enthusiasm is expressed for the marvel.

creative power of the artist, and with these the genius of the architect, the dramatist, and the modern stage man-ager, who understands all the subtle-

this drama."

The Birth of a Nation is a picture

tic fervor with which the subject in spires all is felt long after the per-formance is over. To the historian, there is a new knowledge of facts and

conditions during the troublesome times of the great rebellion and the

times of the great rebellion and the reconstruction days that is not to be found in ordinary histories. To the lovers of the spectacular there are scenes of such gigantic magnitude as to make one feel almost lost in it all. One gazes with amazement at the thrilling scenes of battle, the terrible carnage and horror of war, the awful destruction in the ranks of the soldiers as they blindly charge against the defences of the opposite forces. Such terrible realism has never before been shown in a spectacle of any kind. In the battles real shells, costing \$80 aplece, are used, and the spectator

apiece, are used, and the spectator sees these tear into the ranks, dealing death and destruction to hundreds. Shells are seen to strike and burst, throwing clouds of dust, dirt and rocks in all directions, while soldiers are terribly maimed and wounded, arms and legs swent away and when the owner.

ribly maimed and wounded, arms and legs swept away, and when the awful battles scenes are over, the spectator is apt to say, yes, quite sure to say: "War! Good Heavens, who wants it?" And yet as terrible as these scenes are shown to be, it is known that war as carried on in the present day is ten times more terrible and destructive. If The Birth of a Nation has no other mission, it will surely impress all with

If The Birth of a Nation has no other mission, it will surely impress all with the seriousness of war and will fill everybody with a desire to avoid it unless only as a last resort.

The scenes presented before the spectator are without equal in any kind of a production ever offered the public. Such massive and masterful presentations as Sherman's march to the sea; the burning of Atlanta, the surrender of Lee to Grant, the assassination of Lincoln, have all been handled in such a way that it seems as though one is transported back to the days of the great conflict and is actually seeing these inspiring scenes which have formed such an important epoch in our nation's history.

to be seen in these days and as hun-dreds of these daredevils sweep along, one feels a desire to rise and cheer, so intensely inspiring is the scene.

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Howard Palmor's Lecture. The Hartford Courant comments thus upon Mr. Howard Palmer's book: "The difficulties these ploneers con-quered in exploring regions the hard-lest Indian tribes had evaded, the per-A medicated, healing powder, stops itching, chafing, heals lest Indian tribes had evaded, the persistent courage, the scientific accompilahment, the business sagacity and
leadership developed, make this vivid
and careful record a romance more
compelling than fiction, and G. P.
Putnam's Sons have put it in a volume of 440 pages worthy of its preservation, illuminating the story with
two new maps and 210 illustrations."
In the Boston Herald it was characterized as follows: "It is a book of all irritations and soreness.

For 20 years the nurse's best friend in nursery and sick room. 25c. all dealers. ful triumph will cause a furore among the music lovers of Danielson. Twenty picked musicians under the direction In the Boston Herald it was characterized as follows: "It is a book of quest and conquest, touched with many a thrill of perilous adventure; it adds many scientific details to the lore of the Canadian Rockies and is also the disclosure of a new and beautiful section of the Selkirk mountains. Before attacking their monarch, Mr. Palmer had successfully "negotiated" 35 of the loftier members of his train, surmounting 15 of them for the first time. It took a regular campaign to prepare for Mt. Sir Sandford (the highest in the chain, 11,590) of an able director will render a musi-cal accompaniment that will add manyfold to the intenseness of the scenes. One who has not enjoyed a spectacle accompanied wit hsyncron-ized musicy cannot appreciate the marked difference it makes in the ap-

POWDER

Norwich

Heals & Soothes

ford (the highest in the chain, 11,590 feet) and only after four separate attempts did the giant lower his snowwhite fiag to the assaulting four. Incidentally to their main achievement, moreover, the explorers garnered many surprises, among them the discovery of the largest and most lateresting glocial system in the Selbe an affair of unusual novelty. The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., who are giving it, are devoting much time and hard work to make it a fitting climax to a most successful administration of Mrs. H. M. Pollock as president who will leave for her new home in Boston shortly after the holidays.

Stage carpeners are busy setting special scenes for a final rehearsil to be held this week. The great variety of acts, consisting of minstrels, mascribe 100 lantern views, many of them never before shown in public, illustrating climbing incidents among gicians, tumblers, humorous menologue and fancy dances and singling with performers chosen from the ranks of Norwich's most clever auateurs and a drill by members of the Fifth Co.. Coast Artillery, under command of Captain Tarbox, will provide entertainment for all. The programmes are in the novel form of a Christmas mailing card and writing tables will be provided for those who wish to mail them to out of town friends, the committee providing necessary postage. In the dining room while refreshments are being served there will be gicians, tumblers, humorous monolog ments are being served there will be a special cabaret. The palm, room, which is to be one of the special features, will be arranged as a Fedsian garden with the committee and wait-resses all in special costume. Bas-ketry and special things from India will be for sale and there will be one booth for hand-painted and fancy paper novelties.

You will also have the opportunity

of meeting the Candy Kid in person, whom perhaps you have already seen in the store window at George A. Davis on Broadway.

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upon entrance.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1915.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Charles H. Lester, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Executrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said esta e within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

The above and foregoing is a true sopy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said sets to the undersigned at 19 Hill St. Norwich. Conn., within she time limited in the above and foregoing order. ORA L LESTER. nov29d Executrix.

MANY TROUBLES DUE TO

WEAK KIDNEYS

at Bozrah, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1915.

Present—SAMUEIL A. GAGER, Judge, Estate of Nancy M. Stark, late of Bozrah, in said District, deceased.

Everett N. Stark of Bozrah appeared in Court, and moved that an instrument purporting to be the jast will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

tament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Therefore, Ordered, That said application be heard and examined at the Probate Office in Bozrah, in said District, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1915, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and that said Everett N. Stark give public notice to all persons intereseed in said estate, by advertising in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the Court.

Attest: SAMUEL A. GAGER, nov28d

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS-trict of North Stonington, ss., Probate Court, Nov. 27th, A. D. 1915. Estate of Mary A. Miller, late of North Stonington, in said District, deceased.
Upon application of Nathaniel Culver.

Upon application of Nathaniel Culver, praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, as per said application on file more fully appears, it is

Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in North Stonington, in said District, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice thereof be given to all persons known to be interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard thereon, by publishing in some newspaper having a circulation in said District a copy of this order, at least five days before said day of hearing, and that return of notice given be made to this Court.

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when
Love's tenderest tales are told.
What new ones shall we whisper then.
Dear love, when we grow old? Now time is young-how light, how We scarce can hear his feet, Save that each footfall leaves

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Answers.

To make our dreaming sweet. But time steals on, sweetheart, and

A WANDERER. Down the paths of dusk he gildes, Up the paths of dawn; Like a dream within a dream . Comes, and then is gone.

Just a quiver of the leaves, Shiver of the grass! None with mortal-visioned eyes Sees him pause or pass. Murmur in the heart of day,
Whisper in the night!
Naught is more elusive than
His evasive flight.

Follow? Nay, you may not trade!
Seek? You may not find!
Ghost of vanished yesterdays
Is the autumn wind!
—Clinton Scollard, in the New York
Sun.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Violet—Temmy, do you know you haven't laughed all the evening.

Thomas — But cow impossible to laugh all the evening.—Harvard Lam-

"Why all these toots as you pass that village?" inquired the fireman. "Toots is my wite's pet name," ex-plained the engineer. — Kansas City

Doctor-This prescription will supy iron to your system. Rich Patient—Iron is so common. Doctor. Couldn't vou make it gold or silver —Boston Transcript.

"Do you use slang?"
"No: I've quit. I'm speaking plain English. To have your slang correct and up-to-date requires altogether too much study."—Washington Star. "I wonder why Miss Snow is such a social favorite," said Mrs. Jenks. "She doesn't sing or olay, or even recite." "Well," returned Mr. Jenks, 'probably that's the reason."—Musical

Daughter-Why is it a candidate is always referred to as "running" for Father—Because there's usually a doubt about getting it in a walk.— Judge.

"What do they mean by the expression, spilling the beans?"
"It is from the Boston, and means the divuiging of information concerning which one should have been more reticent."-Pittsburgh Post. O'Shaughnessy — Whin the war's over it's conscription we'll be hovin'

I'm thinkin'.
O'Bleary Sure—there'll be no con-scription; but we'll all of us be forced to be volunteers.—London Sketch. Friend—What are you thankful for this year, Uncle Bastus?
Uncle Bastus — Well, suh, on de wealth side Ah am thankful foh de things Ah've got, an' on de health side Ah am thankful foh de things Ah haven't got.—Life.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE London has a laboratory devoted to he study of ozone.

Pennsylvania nolds first rank among ne stone-producing states. Codfish are dried, ground into pow-der and made into bread in Iceland.

pensions in operation in Australia, out of a total of 120,501 granted up to that date. Official figures fix the number of cows in Hungary at 2,620,000 of which more than 2,000,000 are pure blooded animals of the best milk

It takes 12 seconds for the projectile of a 12-inch haval gun to reach its point of impast when firing at a range of five miles. Shells for 12-inch guns cost \$500 apiece.

Under the new election law in Kansas it will be necessary for the voter to mark the name of each candidate for whom he wants to vote. It will no longer be possible to vote a straight ballot by marking the head of the ticket as formerly. The oldest university in the world is at Peking. It is called the School for the Sons of the Empire. Its an-

tiquity is very great, and a grand register, consisting of stone columns, 320 in number, is reputed to contain the names of 60,000 graduates. Merchant vessels built in the United States and officially numbered by the Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, were 1,226, of 215,711 gross tons, compared with 1,291, of 311,578 tons, for the fiscal year 1914.

During the past 10 months under the Ship Registry Act of August 18, 1914, to the American merchant fleet 147 foreign-built vessels of 528,907 gross tons have been added, making the total for the year from both sources, 1,373 vessels of 744,618 gres tons.

Santiago de Cuba is situated on a bay about six miles from the sea. On the opposit side of the bay are several small villages, where are located the summer homes of Santiago's most prominent families. There is also a yacht club, with nearly 300 members, and the fishing in the bay is excellent. These facts, as a matter of course, make a demand for motor-boats, of which there are com-paratively few, the demand being chiefly for a strongly built boat of medium price.

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